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SATURDAYJUNE 13, 1885.

"Benton Mint Drops." A forcible, not to say unanswerable, argument in favor of the adoption of what is known as "WARNER'S compromise" on the silver question is stated the beginning of what might be called create a currency based on something more substantial than public credit. This turn in a new direction would, it

is contended, be most welcome. It is almost incredible that anybody should prefer a currency based upon a debt, as all the bank notes are, or a currency based upon nothing but Government credit, as all the greenbacks are, to a currency of silver and goldor, as it used to be expressed, that anybody should prefer paper money to "BENTON mint drops." As long as a condition of peace prevails, and the Government credit remains unimpaired, greenbacks will continue to constitute a currency stable enough for any purpose whatever; but let a war overtake the country and the Government have to issue greenbacks or bonds by hundreds of millions of dollars to pay the expense on our side of carrying on that war, and greenbacks will soon fall below the par of the now-despised silver dollars.

A paper currency is much more convenient than a metallic currency, and almost everybody will prefer paper as long as it is at par with coin. But no longer. Let a panic come, and rumors of broken banks prevail, and every depositor will demand, if he has the right, that his deposit shall be paid to him in gold or silver. He will not be choice. Either metal will suit him much better than irredeemable paper; and all the paper money which we in this country have seen up to this time has been at one time or another irre- now giving some of our northern

Mr. WARNER proposes to furnish a follows: body will ever desire to have redeemed. He proposes to issue treasury notes redeemable at all times in silver. We say "treasury notes" because that is the ed him, and maintaining the same relaright name of the greenbacks, and is also only another name for " silver certificates," which are a kind of treasury notes. He proposes, too, to stop the compulsory coinage of silver and to issue silver certificates not for dollars worth less than gold but for the bullion

value in gold of the silver. This compromise involves a great concession on the part of Mr. WAR-NER and the silver advocates in Congress, who constitute a large majority in the House of Representatives, and Senate. He does not admit that the silver dollar is a fraudulent dollar, but claims that the gold dollar is the one that has changed its value. He can prove by the facts that such is the case. A silver dollar will buy more wheat, flour, corn, bacon, pork, beef, &c., &c., now than it would twenty years ago. Isn't that proof enough that silver has lost none of its purchasing power? To speak of the silver dollar as being "short" or of "light weight," or "worth less than a dollar," is to assume as settled the very point on which the whole dispute turns. Neither Mr. WARNER nor any other intelligent advocate of bimetallism wishes to see the currency debased. If he thought that silver dollars had lost their purchasing power, he would say "issue no more then." But he does not think so. He contends that a silver dollar will now buy more of almost any article except gold than it would twenty years ago, and so he naturally concludes that it is gold that has become scarce and high and above the par of silver, and not silver that has become abundant and low and below the par of gold. In a word, the fault is in the gold and not in the silver. and there is, in his opinion, danger that the trade and commerce and business of the country would be paralyzed and ruined by such a continued and persistent and never-ending contraction of the volume of the currency as would result from a demonetization of silver. Mr. SHEBMAN says such would be the result. What then? If we cannot do without the silver, let us bring it into use in redeeming paper. Mr. WAR-NER proposes that this paper shall be redeemable in silver bullion at its rket price in gold. Isn't that conon enough for him and his friends

Judge KEITH has decided that the has put in type the racy and pointed goods wherewith a trader does business discourses of the famous Georgia This he decided although the real own- to the discourses. It is safe to say ers had filed their petitions asserting there is nothing like then title to the jewelry and declaring that literature. they had never sold the property, but SAM. JONES is the most noted preach-

ily placed it with Aman the merselection, sale, and return of

Are there any such stocks of good s that anywhere else in Virginia?

"Independent," in the Petersburg Index-Appeal, takes the Dispatch to task because it does not now teach the octrines it taught in 1879 on the debt | prictors, Richmond. question. The charge is not against us only, but the whole Democratic party. We are in good company and part of a numerous host. If we led the party in both cases, unexampled indeed was tenable, and merely acquiesced in the

our influence. We make no such claim. But if we and the rest of the Democrats in Virginia merely surrendered a position after it had proved to be unexpressed will of the people, nobody is to blame. As well charge the southern soldiers with inconsistency who twenty years ago declared they would never surling notices in reading-matter type, 5 render to "the hated Yankees" because or less, \$1; in nonparell leaded, 75 make patriotic speeches in favor of the Dispatch. perpetuity of the Union. The times change and men change with them. Great fools surely would the Democrate of Virginia prove themselves to be if they were to persist in opposing readjustment and in denouncing the RID-

tunes of war have decided the issue against them. Oh, no. "Independent" does us too much honor. He ought to quote in a Washington telegram to a western JOHN W. DANIEL, General WALK. paper, when it says that it would be ER, CABELL, HUNTON, WHITEHEAD, TRIGG, WITHERS, MARYE, SMITH. a metallic currency-that is, it would HARRIS, McKINNEY, and all the rest. We are as much to blame as they, and no more.

DLEBERGER bill, now that, as in the

case of the Confederate States, the for-

Wait a While, John.

Mr. JOHN SHERMAN, in a recent speech at San Francisco, stated that, now that the Democrats are in power. they do not know what to do with themselves. Also, that they, the Democrats, "have counted the money in the Treasury and found it all right, with the exception of two cents, which were lost in counting, and afterward picked up, so that everything is in tip-top order." The efforts of the Republicans to draw consolation from that little two-cent Treasury incident is very amusing, but not half so amusing as will be their discomfiture when the Democrats get settled down to business in the matter of investigating. No one expected that there would be a shortage in the cash in the Treasury-that is, a discrepancy between the books kept by the Republicans and the count. The successive Republican administrations were too sharp for that. When, however, the naval frauds and the other big jobs shall have been fully exposed Mr. SHERMAN will, we think, find out that the people will know what to do with the Democrats if the Democrats do not know what to do with themselvesthat is, keep them in power for a long

"The Race Problem." The Asheville (N. C.) Citizen, in discussing the "race problem," which is friends so much worry, sums up as

paper currency that will always be re- "Both [races] are falling into the more enlightened and more elevated. but the white always retaining the race superiority with which God has stamp tive numerical strength which now enables him to hold the reins of power.

That is the whole of it. A race, like water, will seek its level. A man can no more violate a law of his nature than the water can a law in physics. And the intelligent white people of North Carolina have a right to speak out in meeting in respect of this matter. They have been doing for years as much as the people of any other State in the Union to elevate the negro. They know from experience as well as any people can know what the negro is capable of.

Our Chicago Road. The Charleston (Kanawha) Gazette

"Judge Baxter, of the United State District Court of Ohio, has entered the same order in the Ohio Central railroad suits that Judge Jackson made at the recent term of his court in this city. and has appointed the same commissioners to make the sale. It is under stood that a strong syndicate has already been formed for the purchase of the road. There is little reason to doubt that soon after the sale the road will be pushed on to Kanawha Falls without delay. It will ultimately, of course, connect with the Richmond and Alleghany at Clifton Forge."

We rejoice over the defeat of WIL LIAM E. CHANDLER. He is the same CHANDLER who went to Florida in 1876 to steal the vote of that State for HAYES-the same CHANDLER who endeavors to get money out of the national treasury for worthless vesselsthe same CHANDLER whom all good Democrats delight to aid one another

Mr. BLAIR, who defeated CHAND-LER for reelection to the United States Senate, is the author of the BLAIR bill. We expressed several weeks ago our hope that he would circumvent

Colonel WITHERS has gone to Hong Kong, and his late partner, F. H. TER-RY, Esq., has become sole editor and proprietor of the Wytheville Dispatch Young TERRY is a chip of the old block-General WILLIAM TERRY, of Wythe and will no doubt make the Dispatch all that it ought to be.

New Book. Sermons and Sayings of Sam. Jones. Price, 50 cents.

We have received a copy from Dr. According to the Alexandria Gazette LAYFERTY, of Richmond, Va., who and upon which he obtains credit are evangelist. These short-hand reports liable to his debts, though the trader give all the "applause," "laughter." neelf has no title to such goods. and "side remarks," adding vividness there is nothing like them in all pulpit

ons and other atterances.

draws as Moony does. For sale by J. W. RANDOLPH ENGLISH and Dr. LAFFERTY himself.

We have the Virginia Medical Monthly for June. LANDON B. ED-WARDS, M. D., and WILLIAM H. COGGESHALL, M. D., editors and pro-

The Raleigh News and Observer has doubtless before now changed its mind as to General LEE's middle name. See yesterday's Dispatch.

The Race Issue.

If General Mahone does not attempt to rally his colored forces in the campaign which is now almost upon us, it is not at all likely that the Democrats will raise any race issue. There is no disposition on their part, so far as we know or believe, to give the negroes any excuse for not dividing as the white veters divide. We shall see, as the eampaign progresses, how General Mahone proposes to treat this matter .-

The if, in this case, may well b omitted. That Mahone will attempt to rally "his colored forces in the campaign which is now almost upon us " is a question that admits of From the day that he unfurled his black-and-tan banner in Mozart Hall to the present time his chief reliance for votes has been upon the colored peo-

In the first canvass of the Boss, before he made known to the public his intention to betray Virginia, quite a number of white voters followed his deceptive lead. As soon, however, as they understood his tactics they reurned to the Democratic fold, and now in Tidewater his white followers are few and far between, while in the Valley, the Southwest, and other sections of the State his adherents have dwindled down to insignificance compared with their former strength.

Where, then, can Mahone get his Falstaffian recruits, unless from the colored people? They are the only class of voters he has ever been able to hold firmly since he commenced his crusade against what he terms the Bourbons," but really the tax-paying, progressive white people of the State. We do not mean to say that no white man will vote Mahone's ticket. On the contrary, one fourth of his faction will be made up of that class; but we do assert, without the fear of contradiction, that the hopes of the Boss for making even a show of success in the fall must come from the blacks.

As for "the race issue," we are disposed to treat it in the future as we have in the past. Let the negroes have a free and unobstructed vote. The sensible men of that race can readily understand that it is to their interest to vote for the candidates and with the party from whom they receive employment, and who are willing to pay for their labor. But if, understanding these facts, they are unwilling to unite in upholding those who favor honest and economical government, let them vote as

they please. Mahone is, in our opinion, more responsible for the ill feeling shown by the blacks to the Democracy than any member of his party or even the Republicans, who were his immediate predecessors. From the day that he allowed his teoters to put his name forward as a candidate for Governor, he has never been able to bring to his support anything like a majority of the white voters of Virginia, and each contest has diminished his followers.

Mahone's old tactics will be used again in the ensuing contest, and the blacks will be appealed to, as of yore, to vote unitedly against the Democratic candidates. thus used by the Boss and his leaders, we feel only pity, but for the wily demagogues, who use their victims to strike better and nobler men than ever they were, we show no quarters and ask none for ourselves.

Without the aid of the negroes Mahone is a political cipher. With them he is defeated, if the white Democrats do their duty .- Danville Register.

The Candidates.

The coming Convention will have a tremendous responsibility upon its shoulders. A mistake will be fatal, and we hope the suggestion of the Dispatch will be heeded, that the nominating speeches for the candidates for the first place on the ticket should be made one day and then an adjournment taken until the next day before the choice is made. We know the effect of a "telling nominating speech" on a large convention. The delegates are carried away by the excitement of the hour, and cast their votes without due consideration. Let them have a night to think over the matter and compare notes with their friends from the different sections of the State. And by all means let them discard all sectional feelings. If the South Side has the man who can be elected, vote for him in preference to the next-door neighbor, who may be strong in his own section but unknown or weak across the mountains. No matter where the candidate hails from, it will be too late when the nomination is made to inquire how he will run. That must be ascertained first, and one night's sober and careful canyass of the several nominees may, and no doubt will, lead to the

proper selection. And so as to the candidates for the Senate and House. The best nemina-tions must be made. We want men guage of one of Rockbridge's honored sons, "who will lead where the bravest dare to follow "-men who have grit and backbone, and will see that no demoralization results from their failure to repel all attacks of the enemy. The campaign will require just such men, and the dress-parade aspirants had better keep under shelter. Men must be put at the front who have been with Stonewall Jackson and remember his

The Warner Compromise.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial-Ga WASHINGTON, June 9 .- Congress man Warner's silver proposition finds quiet advocacy in influential Democratic circles, notwithstanding the repudia-tion and criticism it has met in many quarters. The Administration is known to be taking the keenest interest in the discussion started by its publication, and everything printed on the subject is carefully read and preserved.

A Clean Sweep There was a great commotion the other night at a Communist meeting, when an excited orator said, "All existing social institutions must be de stroyed, wiped out, and swept away." Had be remarked that rheumatism, Had he remarked that rheumatism, dyspepsia, and debility must be cleared out and swept away, and that Brown's Iron Bitters would do the cleaning and sweeping, he would have been loudly applauded. Brown's Iron Bitters made a clean sweep of the dyspepsia, nervousness, and sleeplessness of Mr. George P. Miller, of Hamilton, Texas. A SYSTEMATIC SUICIDE.

[New York Times.]

Last April Joseph Levy bought out the drugstore at No. 418 Totowa avenue, Paterson, N. J., and has since carried on the business with the assistance of Charles F. Sautter as clerk. Levy was in the habit of inviting his friends into the store and treating them to wine, and in consequence he was several times on the verge of delirium tremens, and was treated for alcoholism by two Paterson physicians. He was engaged to his cousin, a young lady in London, England, for whom he had bought several wedding presents in view of their approaching nuptials. He sent her a cablegram only a few days ago to come to this country. On Monday he wrote this note in the presence of his clerk and gave it to him to mail :

"JUNE 8, 1885. "Dear John,-When you get this I will be ded. please do all you can to settle my uffairs and write to Miss Levy 55 Midday Grove, Midday Park London, England. Bank book & cheque book are in my drawer which my clerk will give you. With best wishes to wife and yourself yours etc "Jos LEVY."

Sautter says that he knew the contents of the note, but he did not think Levy meant to commit suicide, and no attention to the matter, not paid even mailing the note. He saw Levy mix a prescription for himself on Wednesday night, and offered to prepare it for him, but Levy said he preferred to put it up himself. Yesterday morning Levy was found dead in his drugstore, lying on a sofa in a back room, with a six-ounce bottle half filled with what is believed to be a solution of hydrate of chloral. When Sautter reached the store, an hour after this discovery, he expressed no surprise, and told the coroner he had a note in his possession which would ex-plain the matter. He refused to give up the note, but finally did so in response to the emphatic demands of the coroner. The note was that given above. It was addressed to J. S. Broas, a druggist in Jersey City, Patterson yesterday afternoon and informed the coro ner that Levy received about \$1,350 from his mother to go into business, she being a very wealthy lady, living in England. Dr. Richardson, of No. 2291 Archer avenue, Chicago, is a brotherin-law of Levy, and a telegram was sent him asking what disposition should be made of the body. An examination of his books showed that Levy had very little money left and was heavily in debt. Sautter says he thinks Levy, who was thirty-eight years old, died of heart-disease, and did not kill himself. An inquest will be held.

EXCHANGE, Friday, June 12, 1885. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

It wasn't John P. Hale (unless he quoted the phrase) who said we must keep step to the music of the Union,' but Rufus Choate, in that Philadelphia speech in which he also spoke of the "glittering generalities of the Declaration of Independence." His words were : "We join no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union." It was either during the campaign that ended in the election of Pierce or Buchanan-I have forgotten which, and I haven't the books with me to consult.

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FARRAN REGNAULT, the first master of
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MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev. John B. Newton, Rector.—Divine service at 11 A. M. and chapel 8:15 P. M. Sun

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for the second service. All invited. BROAD-STREET METHOD IST CHURCH (corner Broad and Tenth streets).-Rev. A. C. BLEDSOE, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8:15 P. M Morning subject, "The Song of Mothe Lamb." Night subject, "The B vice of a Wife." Public cordially invited.

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GRACE-STREET BAPTIST streets) .- Sunday school at 9 o'clock A. M. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., at 11 o'clock A. M. Ata quarter past 8 o'clock P. M. the anniversary exercises of the Young Men's Christian As-sociation of Richmond College will take place. The sermon will be preached by Rev Dr. T. G. JONES, of Norfolk, Va.

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PINE-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Pine and Albemarle streets)—Rev. JOSHUA B. HUTSON Pastor, Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8) 4 P. M. Seats

WEST MAIN-STREET BAP TIST CHURCH (corner Main and Besch streets).—Preaching SUNDAY by the pastor, Rev. WILLIAM J. SHIPMAN, at 11 o'clock A. M. No service at night. All are welcome

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SUNDAY at 41/4 o'clock P. M. and WEDNES-DAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock. All cordially invited. FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. PERCY G. ELSOM will preach at 11 A. M. To-Morrow-communion service. Rev. Mr. Suddith assisting. All cordially in-

vited to the worship. At 4 P. M. the Sun-day-School Association will meet with Fulon church. No services at night. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. THE MONTHLY MEETING OF THE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSO THE BAPTIST SENDER SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF RICHMOND AND MAN-CHESTER will be held at the Fulton Baptist church SUNDAY AFTERMON at 4 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all Sunday-school workers. It. A. GARY, Secretary.

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